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MY MARKET LETTER

You probably know that Goldfield, Nevada, is the greatest mining camp the world has ever known. One mine the Mohawk, produced \$2,000,000 in 106 days. I advised everybody to buy it at \$1 a share. It has since sold up to \$20 Fortunes have been made in the Goldfield stocks. In the next few months we are going to see a greater boom than ever and more fortunes will be made. To know what is doing you will have to read my market letter. I get my information direct from my Goldfield office. One customer of mine made \$16,000 in three months. You can do as well if you have the right infor-mation. Send me your name and ad-dress and I will advise you. It costs you nothing. Address:

A. J. MOORE.

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MR. JAMES A. LOW will sell from his kennels a number of choice young watch dogs for country or suburban homes. Address, Aaiea, Oahu.

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Honolulu, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1907.

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SESSION SALES (Morning Session.)

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BETWEEN BOARDS. 20 McBryde, 5.125; 12 Waialua, 69; 60 Ewa, 25; 10 Onomea, 88.

CROSS DEMONSTRATES WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

The largest meeting yet held by the Hawaiian Engineering Association was that of last night, when T. J. Cross read an interesting paper on "Wireless Telegraphy," illustrating it with blackboard drawings during the course of its delivery. Mr. Cross took up the subject from its inception and described the growth of the system up to the Robinson's court yesterday, when a present. A series of demonstrations, eriminal case was set for trial. A number of jurors from Ewa district were room to another, were given, three

systems being used in the experiments. As a matter of unfinished business the subject of denatured alcohol was taken up, William Weinrich describ-ing the investigations he had carried on in its manufacture in Cuba and also giving the gist of the conversations he had had with the government chemist at Washington, who expressed the opinion that Hawaii was one of the places where the commercial manu-

facture of the product was feasible. The Panpacific Consular Conference project was discussed and endorsed by the association, a committee consisting of Messrs. Gartley, Ballentyne and Petrie being appointed to draft a resolution to that effect to be forwarded to Secretary Root and a copy to the Dele-

THE CHIUSA LIBEL.

In the Federal court yesterday Capt. A. L. Lane, of Hackfeld's stem scow Pioneer; Capt. A. Fuller, harbor mas-ter, and Robt. Catton, master iron founder and mechanical engineer, gave evidence for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. in its libel for salvage against the Japanese steamer Chiusa Maru.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) The Hakalau lands are to be thrown open to settlement within the next few weeks. These consist of two large sec-

tions amounting in all to 2400 acres.

The Japanese Consul has issued a notice to all the Japanese in the Territory advising them to remain on the islands until the school trouble at San Francisco has been settled.

A Japanese store on Liliha street was robbed on Monday night, some 800 cl-gars being among the booty carried off by the robber. Entrance was effected through a rear window. The police have a suspicion as to who the thief is and an arrest is expected today,

Hobert W. Shingle of the Waterhouse Trust Company left in yesterday's Ki-nau for Hilo and the Volcano House, on business connected with the Hawallan Mahogany Lumber Company. He will inspect the forests controlled by the company, and intends to return in the Kinau next Saturday.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Reports from the plantations employ-ing them indicate that the Portuguese who arrived in the steamer Suveric are contented with their lot as well as giving satisfaction to their employers. Anxiety is felt regarding D. A. Fox. the New York representative of the Honolulu Iron Works, who left Ponce. R., about Christmas for New York in a vessel that was cabled as being ten days overdue yesterday. Mr. Fox was formerly in the company's employ here,

mann, states that he secured two con-tracts in Formosa for the construction of sugar mills. They are for a Japa-nese firm for which the works are already building a mill. Each plant will be about the size of the Walluku mill

now grinding its first crop. Tax Assessor Holt expects an increase in tax collections this year of a amount not sooner than one day after quarter of a million dollars over those of last year. Essides the larger incomes of sugar plantations the taxation thereof as enterprises for profit will be correspondingly enhanced. The gain from the leading industry is calculated to overcome the depreciation of busi-omy of time and expense and of the ness property, etc., by the amount just quality of legislation—as a matter of

Baron Kikuchi, who was president of the Imperial Japanese University and eventually, but it will come only by Minister of Education in Japan, was a educational evolution. No doubt any passenger in the Hongkong Maru that touched here this week. He called en Consul Salto, who presented him at the Mochizuki club. Baron Kikuchi is go-ing to lecture on Orientalism at Cam-cerns of the Territory overwhelmed by bridge University, England, for six that issue, months, afterward lecturing at other As the is European universities. On his return for the first three Legislatures, despite ment communications in lands are sethe will deliver addresses in the United a strong legal impresion that the Orhe will deliver addresses in the United

The Wahlawa dam holds 76 feet depth of water, or within four feet of its spiliway, against a letting out of water to keep it down. Wahiawa plantation stock on the exchange advanced yesterday, it is believed on account of the prospect of reduced pumping ex-

If Col. Jones can secure the Dowsett lands near Wahiawa for the N. G. H. encampment, he will arrange for very thorough rifle practise. Members of the Hawali team that went to Seagirt, N. J., two years ago will be on hand to give special training in details of shooting to the neophytes. Drills in modern field militarism will be given at the encampment. There will be no sham

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP

Bishop Libert received a private eablegram from Archbishop Riordan an nouncing the death of Coadjutor Archbishop Montgomery in San Francisco yesterday, which stated that the funer al would take place on Monday next The death is felt as a personal bereave ment by Bishop Libert, as it was Arch bishop Montgomery who consecrated

The dead prelate had declined ap pointment as Archbishop of Manila, His peeted that there will be any public services at the Catholic cathedral here with relation to Archbishop Montgom ery's funeral.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

Only ten jurors appeared in Judge weather bound, owing to the interrup-tion of railway travel by the storm Judge Robinson issued a special venire for eleven additional jurors returnable tomorrow, these to serve as regular jurors of the term.

Argument on the demurrer of W. H Crawford to indictment for gambling was heard by Judge Robinson in the afternoon, Deputy Attorney General M. F. Prosser for the Territory and Geo. D. Gear for the defendant. The demurrer is now to be submitted on briefs, Mr. Prosser having two days and Mr. Gear three.

ATKINSON-KITCHEN.

A cablegram informed the relatives of the contracting parties yesterday of the marriage, that day in New York, of Robert W. Atkinson and Miss Nellie Kitchen, whose engagement was announced here some time ago. bride is a daughter of Mrs. Clarence W. Macfarlane by a former marriage, and the groom a son of the late Alatau T. Atkinson and brother of Secretary Atkinson. When Mr. Atkinson left here he intended to spend a vacation hunting in the Hudson Bay region, but now there are two minds to consult about that,

THE QUESTION OF COURT OF LAND DUAL LANGUAGE

Editor Advertiser: There ought to be houses can each make one item conby naming the objects therein express- 31 last was 3685 acres. ed, namely: "Furniture, light, stationery, record casings and files, printing and binding, indexing records, postage, ice, water, clerk hire, mifeage of members, incidentals, pay of chaptain, clerk, sergeant-at-arms, stenographers and upon for the particular house,

Then, if the Legislature is legally advised that interpretation, translation A cablegram to the Honolulu Iron Works Co., from Manager C. Hede-sible under any of the subjects named. another item could be inserted, payable from the current revenue of the Territory, to cover such services. The item covering the Federal grant could be voted as payable likewise from the Territorial treasury, with a clause authorizing the Treasurer to draw upon the Secretary of the Territory for the Legislature had adjourned without leaving a necessity for being called in extra session,

Whatever may be said about the desirability of having but one language in legislation-in the interests of econpolicy the time for making the change is inopportune. It is bound to come party that forced the issue now would be swept clean off the boards at next election. The sacrifice would be too great to have all the important con-

As the issue has been evaded now ganic Act does not justify dual lan-gurge proceedings, the precedent may "It is important to note again that

f Poland in Germany.

"I would recommend that the Amended in certain particulars. of Poland in Germany. appropriating money outside of the Congressional grant of \$30,000 anyway, as it does not provide for the sessional indemnity of \$400 to each member which the Organic Act authorizes. As to the liability of graft, that evil was distinctly reduced, if not practically obliterated, at last session. There were warning examples of peril in the practise from the successful prosecutions of offenders at former sessions, but without that deterring influence no doubt the Legislature of 1905 was less amenable to drifting in that direction than preceding ones. It is to be hoped that the Legislature of 1907 will be still more proof against ulterior ex-ploitation. At all events, it will know

Honolulu, January 9, 1906.

WOULD BUY LOT AT BETHEL AND MERCHANT

An offer of \$28,000 has been made to the Territorial government, through Superintendent of Public Works Holloway, by R. C. A. Peterson, for the lot at the corner of Bethel and Merchant death followed an operation. He was streets with frontages of 84x81 1-2 feet, coadjutor to Archbishop Riordan with and containing an area of 7,036 square the right of succession. It is not ex feet. The adjoining property on Bethel street was recently secured by S. M. Damon at four dollars a foot. Should the Territory accept Mr. Peterson's offer, improvements worth \$100,000 will be immediately made upon the property. Trans-Pacific Trade.

SPEAKS WELL OF CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Mr. John Main, Manager for P. J. Pe tersen & Company, Bloemfontein, So. Africa, makes the following statement for the benefit of the public: "Chamany other preparation of that kind." ed for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and can be given to the little

Furniture Co., on Hotel street, a specifloral designs, with dragon corner posts. Unlike most articles of furniture of this character, the carving is tions and what is of more moment our as much in detail on the back as in civilization denies to millions of men plece was given to Frank Thompson of outdoors except on Sunday while during his recent visit to the Orient. hundreds of thousands toil seven days and he in turn gave it to Dr. Clifford B. High. It has been sent to the fur-one's individual preference into law. niture store to be fitted with a mat-binding upon others in a matter of this kind is the very opposite of the spirit

REGISTRATION

Judge P. L. Weaver in his report of no difficulty about securing the Fed- the Court of Land Registration for the eral appropriation of \$30,000 for legis- eighteen months ended Dec. 31, 1906, lative expenses, outside of compliance to Chief Justice Frear, states that the by the Legislature with the time limit court has acquired jurisdiction of 12,of sixty days, without embarrassing 124.3 acres of land, valued for purposes Secretary Atkinson relative to his bond, of taxation at \$1,095,160. More than The two houses can, immediately on 100 petitions have been filed. The deorganizing, appoint a joint committee crees issued in 1906 numbered 34. These to apportion the \$30,000 between them, covered house lots of about 905,322 Then, in their respective appropriation square feet, or 21 acres, and country bills for legislative expenses, the Property of about 3178 acres-fractions here omitted-a total of 3199 acres. The form to the Federal appropriation act total area of titles adjudicated to Dec.

The assessed value of property registered in the 34 decrees of 1906, for purposes of the assurance fund, was \$422,-088; from the beginning of the court in 1904 to the end of 1906, \$710,540, and of property pending registration, \$384,620, the last two sums making the total messengers," with the amount agreed of \$1,095,160 above mentioned. About 15 acres of house lots and 8424 acres of country property, a total of 8439 acres. are pending in court, which with the registered area make the 12,124 acres over which the court has acquired ju-

Referring to the fact that 41 new petitions were filed in 1906 as against 75 for the preceding period of two years, Judge Weaver says:

"The failure of the Legislature to ap-

propriate sufficient money to pay the expenses of the court has caused petitioners to postpone action until a new appropriation shall be had, notwithstanding the fact that funds are deposited by the petitioners to meet ex-penses, for the greater part. Thus the number of petitions is less than it would have been had an adequate appropriation been made.

The experience of the past year," Judge Weaver proceeds, "shows clearly the value of the system in many of the particulars mentioned in my last

report.
"Street lines are established, government claims of easements are there-fore defined and settled; government remnants of land inside of private grounds are discovered and title ac quired and settled; unreleased mortgages, forgotten, are discovered and released, pedigrees, not of record, are established and title proved; govern-

After Judge Doie returns from Hilo almost be taken to have attained the there ought to be legislation to remedy ext month the meat and lumber trust quality of a contract with the native After Judge Dole returns from Hilo next month the meat and lumber trust cases will likely come to trial in the Federal court.

Land Commissioner Pratt is awaiting advices from Kauai relative to the weather before fixing a time for his trip to that island in connection with the opening of the Kapaa lands for setsiantly and the property of the last of the property will be taken to nave attained and the evil resulting from the ownership of a small subdivision of land which has never paid commutation to the less is more acute than with regard to the issue of language wherever concession has once been made. A contemporate in the bitter philippic addressed by the last of the evil resulting from the ownership of a small subdivision of land which has never paid commutation to the source paid commutation to the source paid commutation to the last of a subdivision may get his lot return to the last of a subdivision may get his lot return to the last of a subdivision of land which has never paid commutation to the government. Under present law, there is no proceeding by which an owner of a subdivision may get his lot return to the last of a subdivision of land which has never paid commutation to the source paid commutation. Sienkiewicz to Emperor William, up-braiding him for breach of the language stipulation made sacredly to the people land and cre-fourth in city land.

"First: The Territory or County should be allowed to register its own

title and at a nominal cost.
"Second: The section governing appeal should be amended so that the issues of fact in the case must be submitted to a jury for special findings of fact on which the judgment of the court may be leased.
"Third: Persons acquiring title di-

allowed to register title for a purely nominal fee, if applied for promptly.'

THE LEGISLATIVE GRANT.

DEATH OF ARCHBISHO

ploitation. At all events, it will know it is watched and it ought to be trusted, for the known towers of integrity it will contain, to be both honest and economical in providing for its expenses.

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and no extra session would be observed, to file his bond immediately and cordingly." have the money deposited to his credit

L. J. Warren (Smith & Lewis on the at the First National Bank of Hawali. brief) for plaintiff; M. F. Prosser, Dep-

> Appeals from the Honolulu District and Assessor Holt v. Wm. M. Mahuka. tions' capital as they are made.

FIRE NEARLY Sports OCCURRED ANTIDOTE WINS

An accident occurred night before last which almost resulted in a damaging fire in two homes on Prospect street. About half past twelve Mr. Scudder who resides at 310 Prospect street was aroused from deep sleep by the furious ringing of the telephone bell in a distant part of his house. The ringing was accompanied by a loud discordant buzzing, the entire house being pervaded with a pungent odor as of burning chemicals. Hastily running to the telephone closet he found box too hot for handling, sparks dashing along one of the wires and a threatened combustion of the appara tus. Central could not be reached and after trying several expedients the wires were severed, when the noise ceased.

Investigation showed the interior of the box containing the coils and bells somewhat charred and the insulation over the coils burned out in spots. If been left open and the sleeping inmates had not been aroused, ten or fifteen minutes more of the trouble would have resulted in a destructive

Across the way at the residence of Mr. A. T. Brock on the same telephone circuit the noise was not heard but the phone box was found blackened in the morning and in endeavoring to use the instrument Mr. Brock received a severe shock. The severing of the wires across the way probably helped save his home from disaster. It seems as though telephones should have a fuse arrangement which would burn out in case of too great current and not endanger loss by fire. In this case doubt-less some electric light or live traction wire had crossed one of the telephone

THE GOVERNMENT LOSES TAX CASE

Justice Hartwell is author of a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court sustaining the claim of Central Mill Co. against Treasurer Campbell. The cap Ital stock of the company is \$375,000 and its articles of incorporation au-thorize it to increase its capital to \$5,-000,000. In addition to the stamp duty and recording fee the law prescribe a tax of 20 cents for each \$1000 of the total amount of capital stock authorized. When this company presented its articles for filing, the Treasurer of the Territory demanded the tax for the

\$5,000,000 capital which the company was authorized to issue.

The difference was \$225 and was paid under protest by the company, which with the Treasurer submitted the dispute to the Supreme Court. If it was decided in favor of the company the Treasurer would refund the money to it, but if in favor of the Treasurer he would turn the money into the treasury. The court says:

"The amount of the capital stock of the company now authorized is the amount which it has issued, namely, rectly from the government should be \$375,000, and does not include any in-allowed to register title for a purely crease of stock which, under its articles of association, the company may and, of course, may not issue. In other words, the tax is imposed, not upon Secretary Atkinson had a consultative right of the company to issue new uwuniquo 'uosnaqon 'K' O' V qija uoji shares, but upon the capital stock isof the Republican executive committee, sued or authorized by the company. during the session, and the upshot of original or amended articles of assothe consultation was that he stated ciation new shares, when issued, in his willingness, if given written assurance by members of the Legisla-capital stock and are taxable as such. Until the stock is issued there is none

L. J. Warren (Smith & Lewis on the uty Attorney General, for defendant. Mr. Prosser suggests that this de Court have been entered in the Circuit cision makes necessary an amendment Court in the cases of Parke v. Cath- to the law which will enable the gov-cart, Assessor Holt v. John F. Colburn ernment to tax increases of corpora-

DR. SCUDDER ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN SUNDAY LAW Williams Boys

Editor Advertiser: Pardon me for of Christ. There can be no question in the matter of proposed changes in the present Sunday law. The fact of the case is that a very large number to relax as they pleased. One of the of citizens both in and especially out remarkable overturns of history is the for the benefit of the public: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a big sale heria, and as we have been handling it for several years, we can confidently say that we sell more of it then we do movement originated entirely outside themselves recent legislation in France which has been forced by sheer humanitarianism to go back to the Hebrew Sabbath and demand one day's rest in seven for say that we sell more of it then we do movement originated entirely outside every worker. With this law surely of the Federation and should be asso- every Christian should be in full sym-This medicine is especially recommend- clated with no one person or group of pathy. persons.

Furniture Co., on Hotel street, a specimen of Japanese carving that is attracting considerable attention. It is about a bedstead, probably six feet in width, with head, and footboard carved in with head and footboard carved in manifestations. But this is an individual matter.

There are many varieties of disposi-

calling attention to an article in this that the Sabbath which the ancient morning's Advertiser, which was overgenerous in the place it assigned me tised was not the Puritan Sabbath The proposed amendments to

Again in the matter of Sunday sports Sunday law are in this direction. They ones with absolute security. For sale it is not quite accurate to quote me as many persons as possible. If public Hawaii,

BEAUTIFUL CARVING.

There is in the window of the Coyne Furniture Co., on Hotel street, a specithe Sabbath was made for man.
As to how Sunday is to be kept, law

should not dictate, except to safeguard those who desire to spend its hours in quiet worship or in any other way not detrimental to public peace and good order. It is the province of the church duty and privilege of divine worship parts always exposed to view. The all recreation or possibility of the world and the cultivation of their nobler plece was given to Frank Thompson of outdoors except on Sunday while powers that Sunday shall not degenerate into a day of self indulgence or pleasure hunting.

With thanks for this space, I am,

Yours truly, DOREMUS SCUDDER.

HIS LAST RACE

(Special Correspondence.)

HILO, Jan. 5 .- Old Antidote, the oldest active racehorse in this or any other country, won both his races at Hilo today.

In the three-quarter mile dash he won in a walk, pulling up in 1:24. The half was made in :54 1-2.

In the one-mile novelty event the veteran white made a show of his field, running the first quarter in :24 1-2, the half in :54 3-4 and the mile in 1:54, with nothing in sight to make him extend himself. Every quarter but the first was ridden under a strong pull.

This is the last race Antidote will ever run. The game old warrior now goes to end his days on a good pasture where he can eat, and think of his glorious past. Julian Monsarrat will use him once in a while for short jogs to Pahalu and back.

In the harness event Acrobat, driven by Lyman, beat John D. in the first two heats. After the race Lyman drove John D. and won handily from Acrobat knocking off ten seconds from the time made by the latter in the first two heats,

SUMMARY.

The results were as follows: Half mile, Hawaiian bred, catch weights. Purse, \$25 and cup. Strawberry, Kukaiau ranch, 1. Piilani, Kapapala ranch, 2.

Punalua, Kapapala ranch, 3. Easterboy, F. Rodriguez, also ran. Time, 54 secs. Half mile, Luna race. Purse, \$25.

Lei, C. B. Lyman, 1. Frank, H. Canario, 2. Dolly Grey, W. McCall, 3. Maggie, J. Cameron, and Major, F.

A. Burningham, also ran. Time, 59 Three-eighths mile, Hawaiian bred.

Purse, \$25 and cup. Easterboy, F. Rodrigues, 1. Kahuwiki, Kapapala ranch, 2. Yankee Girl, Volcano Stables, 3.

Time, 42 secs. Half mile Gentlemen's riding race, racehorses barred, cup.

Lei, C. B. Lvman, Frank, J. Canario, Jr., 2, Dolly Grey, W. McC ! 2. Time, 58 1-2 seec.

Three-quarter mile, Hawaiian bred. Purse, \$25 and cup.

Antidote, Kapapala ranch, L. Rac E., Kukniau rene's ?. Ruth, Volcano Stables, 3. Time, 1.24.

Half mile tret or pace, best two in three heats. Perse, \$25 and cup. Time, to win cup to be 1.20 or better.

Acrobat, R. J. Lyman, 1, 1, John D., J. D. Easton, 2, 2, Time, 1:35, 1:34.

One mile, extra. Major, F. A. Burningham, 1. Punaluu, Kapapala ranch, 2. Tammany, 3.

Time, 1:54. One mile, Hawaiian bred, novelty race. Purse, \$50 and cup. Antidote, Kapapala ranch,

Lei, C. B. Lyman, 2, Strawberry, Kukaiau ranch, 3. Rae E., Yankee Girl and Joe D. also

Half mile, Japanese race, Purse, \$25. Pali, Fukamoto, 1. Johnnie, Sumida, 2 Papaikou, Sakaki, 3.

Time, 57 3-4 secs. Half mile, special. Laulii, Kapapala ranch, 1. Ruth, Volcano Stables, 2. Pedro, Kukaiau ranch, 3.

Fill Vacancies

The Honolulus have decided to replace Joy and En Sue, who shortly leave for the Coast, with John and James Williams. John will do the pitching and James will hold down third bag and act as substitute pitcher. John pitched for the Punahous part of last season and made a good showing on the whole.

Bruns will officiate at second, and most of the other members of last year's championship nine will be seen n their old positions.

There is some little curiosity in porting circles as to what a club's inerest in the Honolulu Baseball League is worth. This has been created by the report that the Diamond Heads trying to buy out the Oahu's big league

franchise, Two years ago the Maile Illmas valued their interest at \$1200. The lease of the ground at that time had eight years to run and attendance at the games was bigger than it has been

Six years from now the ball park reverts to the Rapid Transit & Land Co., together with all improvements

which may have been made. According to reports flying around, the St. Louis Athletic Club and the Honolulu Athletic Club may put a combined team in the big league this year. There is also some talk of the Tenth Infantry replacing the Mailes.